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AT YOUR GROCER'S

Midnight 'Ghost Plane' Stirs Mystery in Great Britain

LONDON.—Recurring reports of a midnight "ghost plane" swooping out of the east at tremendous speed gave the British press a sensational aviation mystery, but the royal air force, while admitting the whole thing was "slightly mysterious," refused to get excited.

Eyewitness accounts said the mystery craft, first plotted by radar early in January, zooms over the east Anglia coast—as though it came from the continent—and disappears inland at a speed of 400 miles an hour or more.

What is even odder is that the plane never has been seen making the return journey from England to the continent. RAF night fighters have tried regularly to intercept the "ghost plane" but so far have been unsuccessful.

"Radar has plotted some strange things in its time, from children's kites and raindrops to formations of geese, but it surely never plotted a stranger thing than this," said the Yorkshire Post, adding:

"Is it a diamond or drug smuggler? Is it conveying a secret agent from one foreign power to another? The only version we have not yet heard is that the aircraft's wings have been seen to be covered with snow."

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APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

Employers Shun College 'Grind'

Personal Qualities Are Rated Of Major Importance For Employment.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Few employers now seek the "greasy grind"—the student who has shunned all outside distractions, kept to the solitude of his dormitory room and recorded an endless succession of "A" grades. Most employers of college graduates today ask for students who have taken vigorous part in worthwhile campus activities. Except for research and other highly technical work, the 1947 employer puts first importance on personality, leadership and ability to get along with people; he ranks brilliant scholarship second in importance, although demanding "satisfactory" scholastic records.

These are some of the facts brought out in a new survey of employment experience of college placement departments, recently completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Out of 101 universities and colleges reporting in the survey, placement officials of 72 schools stated that the majority of employers rate personal qualities of the graduate first in importance. Only 10 schools reported top scholarship to be the primary requirement in their placements, and nearly all of these are engineering colleges or other technical schools. Responses from 21 schools were difficult to classify, some stating that their prevailing call is for top-bracket scholarship and high personality qualifications combined; others that employers are so hungry for men that they will take anybody who can squeeze past his finals with a passing grade.

Noteworthy in this year's employment picture, the survey finds, is the large proportion of engineering graduates who are being hired for non-engineering jobs, such as selling and office administrative work. Most large firms have their own training programs, and many feel that the background of an engineering training yields especially desirable sales and junior executive material. Others welcome liberal arts graduates and business administration grads with equal warmth; there is a growing tendency on the part of personnel executives of firms with extensive training programs to pay little attention to the particular course a candidate has pursued while in college, so long as his personal qualities are good and his scholastic record has been satisfactory.

Old fashioned study and good marks still pay off, however, placement officials state; between two candidates of equal personal qualities, the one with the higher scholarship gets the nod.

Store Surplus Food at Pole For Lean Years, Byrd's Idea

WASHINGTON. — Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on his return from the navy's antarctic expedition said that long range planes and powerful ice breakers could crack the great white south polar continent wide open for exploration and that within 25 years men may be tapping its resources.

"There's a lot of coal down there," he said.

Byrd also envisaged exploiting the vast ice cap as a natural refrigerator for the storage of surplus crops in bumper years.

"The world need never have another famine," he said. "Surplus food could be stowed away in the polar ice as insurance against lean production years. I'm pretty sure it would keep perfectly. Time stops for such things down there.

"We brought back with us some of the food left in the 1933-'35 Little America camp to see whether it has lost any of its value in calories, vitamins or minerals. I'm fairly certain the 13 or 14 years' exposure hasn't done much harm. The dry cold makes a perfect refrigerator."

School Teachers Take Extra Jobs to Increase Incomes

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Providence high school teachers are padding their income with extra jobs.

Irving Nelson, a mathematics instructor and father of two children, works in a gasoline station after classes.

A music instructor, Edward B. McCabe plays the bass fiddle in a night club orchestra four nights a week and makes more money than he does teaching.

Richard Bailey, art instructor, spends nights designing greeting cards for publishers.

Runs Out of Gas With Truck Load and Has to Hitchhike

ARKANSAS CITY, KANS.—Henry Broderson says it just had to happen sometime.

After 24 years of hauling gasoline on the highways he ran out of gas —and while driving a truck loaded with several hundred gallons of it.

Because the gasoline already was sold to a customer, Broderson decided against using any. He hopped a ride to a filling station, borrowed a can, bought some gas and got his truck going again.

Then he delivered his load—to the same station.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

SACK-WHACKY

That's you, that's you—ever since you discovered that you could sew up a piece of tubular jersey into a date dress in less time than it takes to listen to a Sinatra album. We've already told you how some of our nimble thimbles are trimming their sack dresses: now we'll report how they're wearing 'em.

Simple Addition—Just add a dickie to your sack dress and you have a

crisp white collar fashion. Add a long sleeved white rayon blouse, and you have an important looking costume.

Scarf Trick—The best way to show off your scarf is to fold it into a triangle and wrap it shawl fashion around your shoulders. Cross the end in front, and stick them under your belt. You'll never recognize your sack dress with such disguise.

Waistline Whimsy—It's easy to make buttonholes around the waistline of your sack dress with the button hole attachment on your sewing machine. Thread a ribbon through them for a new drawstring waistline effect.

Initiation Nonsense—Sack dresses are so popular, that they have become a sorority initiation. Pledges must come to school wearing their sack dresses without belts on certain days. They look like something that should be filled with potatoes

* * *

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS

The teen magazines are swamped with "how to get thin" inquiries from girls who ought to know the answer themselves. Maybe these tubby teens think some editor can send them a magic formula that has nothing to do with the Lash Nash at the soda fountain or the desserts in the school cafeteria. Well, it all boils down to this—you can't eat your cake and have it, too. In other words, you can't gorge like your kid brother and look like Lana Turner.

Britons ask Attlee to call atom bomb parley of Big Three.

Another U. S. note to Russia on Hungary is considered.

Skyline League games last Saturday postponed due to rain.

Salt Speeds Gains in Hog Feeding Tests

Hogs receiving some salt in their daily rations can gain two and one-half times faster than those without it, tests at Purdue university indicate. Average daily gain of hogs which received salt was 1.71 pounds, while those receiving none gained only .67 pounds daily. For each pound of salt consumed there were 45 extra pounds of gain. Each pound of salt saved $5.60 worth of feed consumed by hogs.

Alarm on Freezer

The symphony of the American farm, its cow bells, dinner bells and hog calling, soon will be joined by another sound, a distinct and not-to-be-mistaken alarm which is being added to the home freezer.

An extensive series of tests conducted by the USDA has resulted in the Brown instrument company developing an audible signal which will warn if home freezers cease operating. Electronic potentiometers record temperatures instantaneously and constantly at 16 points within each freezer.

Improved construction of the freezer and the warning signal will result in better food protection.

It will pay you to investigate

MUTUAL INSURANCE

It saves you money

Our Office is at your service.

A. R. HARWOOD

Concord

Concord, June 14.- Mrs. Le[illegible] derson has returned to her [illegible] in Roanoke after visiting [illegible] here.

Local churches are having [illegible] cation Bible School June 16 [illegible]

Revival services begin at [illegible] lehem Methodist Church on [illegible] night.

W. A. Drinkard has [illegible] home from Norfolk, where he [illegible] ed his daughter.

Miss Jean Stratton, of [illegible] mattox visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nash[illegible] of Lynchburg have been visi[illegible] relatives here this week.

Church Notice

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Appomattox, Va.
J. Marshall Walker, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30.
C. S. Jenkins, Supt.
Morning Service 11:00.
B. T. U. 7:00
Evening Worship: 8:00 o'clock.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Floyd M. Lucas, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45.
Preaching Service 11:00.
Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Preaching Service, 8:0[illegible]

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Our Mr. Clark Will Call

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BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
Assure[illegible]f that up-hill climb. [illegible] at the top by buying Trail's [illegible] superior chicks. Large healthy, [illegible] blood tested chicks from [illegible] large high egg blooded breeders of unequalled blood lines [illegible] in our breeding program. [illegible]ghorns, Barred Rocks, New [illegible]shire Reds, R.I.Reds. A flood [illegible]mmonials for years we believe really the best proof of results. Our low prices will surprise [illegible] Write for free record [illegible]ook, true facts, very low [illegible]livered or as hatched chicks. [illegible]ks, $.95 per 100 and up. [illegible]$7.95 per 100 and up. Turkeys, 65c each. Trail's End Farm, Gordonsville, Va. (5-29-2tp)

Colleges Expect High Enrollment

Three Million Students by 1960 Will Result in Huge Outlay.

CHICAGO. — To provide educational facilities for three million U. S. college students by 1960 three billion dollars of the national income will be needed. This estimate was made by Lloyd Morey, comptroller of University of Illinois, in addressing the national conference on higher education here.

At present, colleges are operating at a total annual cost of 979 million dollars and serving two million students, he reported.

"The bill for higher education looks rather small as compared with 10 billion dollars a year spent for alcohol and tobacco alone and five billion dollars on other amusements and luxuries," Morey commented.

New Facilities Needed.

One third of the yearly three billion dollars would be spent for building new facilities, he explained.

Colleges should have $3,300,000,000 immediately for physical expansion, he went on.

Student fees should not be allowed to rise significantly, Morey said. Each increase in tuition "tends to shut the door of opportunity which the state should keep open," he added.

Kenneth Little, University of Wisconsin registrar, told the conference that veterans desiring to enroll have been accommodated by colleges so far—but not just as the veterans have desired.

"Many students have had to shift from courses which they wanted to courses which could be obtained at the schools which they could attend," he said.

Veterans Do Well.

"The intent that veterans could choose their schools and courses has not been fulfilled, and most courses in most schools are being carried on with inadequate facilities and inexperienced teaching personnel."

The registrar reported superior scholastic work by veterans, accomplished to the accompaniment of dwindling "nest eggs" as subsistence allowances have proved inadequate.

"This year's high school graduating classes will prove. America's "forgotten children," he predicted, and their problems will require special consideration.

"These youngsters will bump into the veteran's preferences and priorities for admission to college, for jobs and for employment when they are graduated."

OBITUARY

MRS. D. A. CHRISTIAN

There is no death but leaves sadness and heartaches to the loved ones left behind, but when one has passed on, having lived beyond four score, with so little to be charged against them and a full slate charged to their credit, we know that at their passing, her Lord was waiting to say to her, "Well done good and faithful servant." This can truly be said of Mrs. Christian who recently passed to her glorious reward.

Daughter of the late Alberg and Lucinda Lowry Thornhill, born on a farm which came to the Thornhill family by grant from Thomas Jefferson, as Governor of Virginia, a part of which is still in the possession of the descendants of that family. In 1878 she was united in marriage to David A. Christian, one of the leading citizens of Appomattox County, later judge of the county, who preceded her to the grave by 16 years.

She passed in the night of May 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sisson, in Richmond. After services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. L. P. Brown, she was laid to rest in the old Christian burying ground beside her husband and other loved ones.

If you were to undertake to count her friends, you would have [illegible] ds of counting all her acquaintances.

-NRF.

J. N. Sebrell, ABC board member dies in Richmond.

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The Bank of Appomattox

Appomattox, Va. Member F. D. I. C.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Can't Break His Good Habits!

Bert Childers was saying, it's funny how so many of our wartime habits stick with us.

Bert likes plenty of butter on his bread, but even now he can't get over sprinkling it as was scarce as hen's teeth during the war. Bert used to stick to a big separate glass of beer on time off; now he still holds fast to beer and [illegible]

Same way with Bert's wife. She can easily [illegible] saving fats, and waste paper. She's learned from wartime necessity to save every single thing that might possibly be used again.

From where I sit, it's mighty good that so many of these common-sense habits like thrift and moderation have stayed with us. Because they belong in America—along with tolerance, and mutual respect for one another's rights. They're habits that have helped to make this country strong and neighborly and free.

Joe Marsh

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HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

TWO VERY COSTLY CATTLE DISEASES

Two most widespread and costly diseases in this country today are mastitis and brucellosis. Figures indicate that these two

Yearly checkup by a veterinarian pays dividends.

diseases cost American cattle raisers $150,000,000 a year in reduced meat and milk production. In some areas, more than 25 per cent of dairy herds are afflicted with mastitis. Yet, by proved precautions, farmers can help to bring this disease under control and add greatly to his milk production and profits.

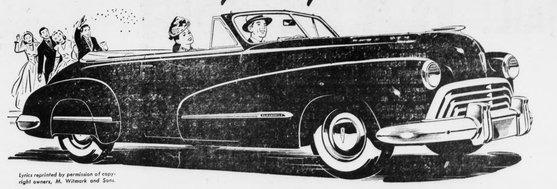
Mastitis is a disease of the udder. It can be caused either by udder injuries or by germs. Injuries may be largely prevented by providing large enough stalls, good bedding and clean floors. The germ form of the disease may be transmitted from one cow to another, — often on the hands of milkers. Good sanitation is one answer, coupled with scientific veterinary treatment, including udder infusions. Affected cows should be placed at the end of the milking line, and treatment of these cows should be started as soon as the disease is detected.

Brucellosis is an even more difficult problem, causing shy breeding, failures and abortions. Calfhood vaccination has been used widely, and adult vaccination in some instances, but the advisability of both depends on local circumstances and the veterinarian's findings. Blood-testing and elimination of reactors is an essential part of most brucellosis control programs. It will take a long fight to clean up brucellosis, but it can be won, if all owners will cooperate in it.

"To the church we'll swiftly steal Then our wedding bells will peal..."

Here's a tune that's perfect for June . . . and has a special meaning for the honeymooning couple. Starting out life in a Merry Oldsmobile, they'll find smooth going ahead. No gear shifting to worry about. That's all done *automatically* with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*. No clutch to press either—not even a clutch pedal in the car. And talk about style!—Oldsmobile's smoothly tailored lines complement the smartest trousseau. This is the car that started people saying . . . "It's SMART to Own an Olds!" One look means love at first sight, and once you slip behind the wheel of your *own* new Oldsmobile, you'll drive happily ever after!

"You can go as far as you like with me in my Merry Oldsmobile!"



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